No. 13,524.

tian Endeavor Visitors.

the System-Large Number of

People There Today.

The weather bureau station at the Capi-

tol has been re-established for this week

for the especial benefit of Christian En-

deavor delegates and visitors. The officers of the House and Senate made the request

granted. The instruments, maps, etc., which were removed when Congress ad-

journed, were put in position today. Vis-

they want to know about the weather ex-

plained by courteous officials.

itors to the Capitol will have everything

At the House weather bureau station F.

J. Randolph is distributing a souvenir to

visitors. The souvenir was prepared by

the weather bureau. It contains a map

made.
The souvenirs are not costly, but are

have been removed and the carpets taken tp. The Speaker's chair is also out of place. One of the delights of many visitors

is to have the honor for a few minutes of sitting in the chair of the Speaker. Every

year the desks are taken up, sandpapered and revarnished. The carpets are cleaned

and sunned and are put down again in the

ith the exception of these and a few

other changes, the capital will prove as interesting to visitors this week as ever. Crowds of people will fill the halls and lobbies every day, and the animate and inanimate will combine to furnish pleasure.

DISTRICT SUPPORTS McLEAN.

Will Vote for Him as Long as He Has

a Chance.

Special Frem a Staff Correspondent.

a reasonable charge of his winning.

The sensation among the local men is the

treatment of Norris by Whitney yesterday

afternoon. Whitney "stood him up" twice

and gave him a regular scoring for his

defection from the sound money ranks.

He accused him of being prejudiced against

Senator Gorman. Norris indignantly re-

futed the charge of treachery, and said he

not responsible to him for his actions.

was not a tool of Senator Gorman, and was

ALLEGED INCONGRUITIES.

A Nebraska Priest to Be Tried by His

Accuser.

AUBURN, Neb., July 7.-About ten days

ago Father Fitzgerald was cited by Bishop

Bonacum to appear before the metropoli-

tan court at Dubuque, where his appeal

would be heard touching the old contest

between Bonacum and his priests. Fitz-

gerald wrote to Archbishop Hennessy for

corroboration, and has just received an

answer that the trial would be held at

Fitzgerald has sent this reply to Arch-

bishop Hennessy: For more than 800 years

Rome has not contradicted itself, and I am

very much surprised now to learn that

within the past six months, according to

Bishop Bonacum's statements. Cardinal

propaganda granted me a reopening of my

Bonacum writes he got a letter from Rome

transferring the case to Washington June

another letter from Rome ordering my case

back to the Curia at Dubuque.
"I must admit that it is a very extra-

ordinary thing in ecclesiastical as well as

fendant, and still more extraordinary for

the lower court to dictate to the higher. Now that I am compelled to be my own

advocate, as I know of no priest who, on

account of fear, I suppose, will take up my

case, I demand most respectfully for my

client, first, a copy of the cardinal pre-fect's letter which Bishop Bonacum refers

to. Second, the rescinding of the attenta there pending the appeal, especially the

shameful ex-communication pronounced by

Bishop Bonacum against me and my peo-

THE ANCIENTS ARE THERE.

Boston's Artillery Company is in

England.

LONDON, July 7 .- The Cunard steamer

Servia, having on board the Ancient and

Mrs. Bayard will accompany the ladies

who have come with the Honorables to

queen's inspection of the Boston company.

cess of Wales at Marlborough House Fri-

SENATOR TELLER IS SILENT.

He is Seeking Rest in a Visit With

PUEBLO, Col., July 7.-Senator Henry

M. Teller, Mrs. Teller and Miss Teller are

in this city, visiting I. W. Stanton, a life-

long friend, with whom the Senator will

remain some days for a much-needed rest.

The Senator read the people's party ulti-

matum, issued by Messrs. Weaver, Tau-

beneck and others, urging his nomination,

with evident interest, but declined to make any comment. Asked to give the Asso-

ciated Press a statement on the eve of the

chicago convention, he said that he

made no positive or negative statement with regard to the action of the Chicago

Priest Accidentally Shot.

UTICA, N. Y., July 7.-Rev. Thomas W.

Reilly, paster of the Roman Catholic

himself today, and will probably die.

When alighting from his carriage at his

home, after visiting a sick parishioner, a

revolver in his coat pocket was discharged, the ball entering his left side and passing through the abdomen.

in Whitesboro', accidentally shot

Friends.

She will introduce the ladies to the Prin

Honorable Artillery Company of Boston,

arrived at Queenstown at midnight.

case in your grace's court May 30.

wrote me last February that the

Bishop Bonacum writes he received

for the actor to recite the de-

Rome has contradicted itself twice at least

Dubuque July 22.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1896-SIXTEEN PAGES.

TWO CENTS.

IN THE WINDY CITY

Scenes and Incidents Among the Democratic Hosts.

CRIES IN STREET AND HOTEL CORRIDOR

Enthusiastic Delegations Go About With Undiminished Ardor.

IN THE CONVENTION HALL

Special From a Staff Correspondent.

CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO, July 7.-Since 7 o'clock this morning there have been sims of something unusual happening in Chicago. The babel of tumult that ordinarily exists in the down-town district has been inordinately swollen by the injection of an additional element. Democratic enthusiasm is the general term of the new element, but it includes a number of different component features. Taken together and mingled with the normal uproar of this turbulent town they swell into a discordant chorus, forming a fitting overture to the big democratic concert that begins at noon. Bands are playing on every corner and down every street; marching clubs are swinging their jubilant way through the crowded thoroughfares, calling their campaign choruses as they go. Tumultuous groups of happy Bourbons, well tanked even at this early hour with Bourbon of another brand, make their presence known after their own peculiar fashion. Horns and kazoos blown by the lusty-lunged rooter of the country candidates make noise enough to rend the blue vault of heaven, if there were one over Chicago, but there is not.

"De Tammany gents" are a host in them selves when it comes to noise. Their favorite cry is a rattling chorus like this: "Hail de nominee,

Hall de nominee, W'at t'ell do we care, who t'ell he be;

Hail de nominee." They whoop it up in the corridor with this and wind up with a tiger, that "everyt'ing goes wid Tamminee."

The free silver orators still hold forth in the lobbies expounding their doctrines and engaging in arguments until the last moment before the convention meets. They always draw a crowd, and every point they score against a gold bug is greeted with applause. Oratory of the Tillmanesque variety catches the crowd. A collarless granger can demolish a logical argument at a sweep by slinging in one of Tillman's odoriferous epigrams. The orator with the loudest voice and widest range of windmill gesticulation gets the largest audi-

Once in a while the assemblages in the idors are broken up and swept aside by a procession of cheering, yelling rooters, who swing through the place shoulder to shoulder and the whole go rushing down the corridor like a torrent of humanity, to be dissipated by a barrier somewhere and thin out in the overflow and be later caught up in another eddy that circles around a point of interest.

Ardor Undimmed.

Last night was a great night for the rooters and they turned out today a little Heary, but with ardor undimmed. The Missouri men make their breakfast off a chew of tobacco and a toothpick and the Tammany crowd take a cocktail and a shoe shine. Then they are ready for the business in hand, which is to make all the noise they can. The crowds in the hotels remind the countrymen of a hive of bees about to swarm. The individuals move about restless and uncertain, circling around in swift, but aimless, fashion and keeping up a mighty buzzing the while. To complete the simile the bands strike up their din and congregate the swarm in spots, whence

By 10 o'clock the aimless, shifting crowds take on a uniform motion and continuous streams of humanity pour down the streets leading to the lake front, to board the trains for the convention hall. Singly and in delegations, headed by bands and drum corps, or pushing their individual way through the dense mob, the people struggle for the train entrances. Chicago's normal crowds on the streets, sufficient at any time to appall hayseeds from Washington and New York, resent this invasion of their alleys and struggle for possession of the slime-covered flagstones and grimy sidewalks.

they are later to be hived at the convention.

Cable cars and trolley cars go plowing through the masses in a manner recklessly peculiar to Chicago. The guardian angel who is pepularly supposed to protect children and drunken men, extends her favor to these poor unfortunates and a quorum get through in safety. At the stations of the Illinois Central railroad the people rush for trains as they did on favorite days of the world's fair. Train after train is dispatched and yet the end of the crowd stretching up the streets do not seem to

materially shorten.

Outside the Hall. Outside the convention hall scenes of the wildest disorder and confusion are reigning The arrangements for admission are positively incompetent. Fifteen thousand persons were massed outside the front of the building until fifteen minutes before the opening of the convention. They were all placed at one side of the building, where they ranged in parallel lines several squares long. When the word was given this immense body of people converged at four small doors, each not more than four fee

The crush that followed can be imagined Men and women were ground together in the mass like wheat between the mill stones. Crying, shouting, cursing, entreating, they struggled to keep their footing. Once down was to be ground into a shapeless mass. With resistless force the crowd in the rear pressed forward, and their weight exerted upon the people in the front

rank was inconceivable. Once inside the building the people found themselves in a great lobby, but so arranged that the crowd would again have to converge at entrances smaller than the thought best to preserve silence. He had not sought consideration at Chicago, but friends had taken hold, to whom he had

Here again occurred a crush that almost rivaled the one at the entrance. There are dozens of doors around the

convention hall, but these were not opened, as was done at St. Louis, where the crowd was equally distributed.

Aged Senator Harris of Tennessee, who is to be permanent chairman of the convention, applied at one of these for entrance.
"I wouldn't let you in if you were my grandfather," shouted the Chicago policeman on duty there. The last I saw of the

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

AT THE CAPITOL GOT THERE TOO LATE

A Weather Bureau Souvenir for the Chris-Leander Beat Old Eli's Boys at Henley. They Can Also See the Workings of

ONLY A LENGTH AND THREE-QUARTERS

Great Enthusiasm for the American

Crew.

of the weather bureau, and it was promptly DEFEAT EXPECTED

(Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.) HENLEY-ON-THAMES, July 7.-Yale was defeated, but not disgraced, today in the third trial heat for the Grand Challenge Cup. Leander won by 1 3-4 lengths in 7m. 14s. The record is 6m. 51s.

The Yale men were affoat at 9:45, and which gives a graphic description of the weather conditions over the United States on the evening of May 27, the day of the St. Louis tornado. On the other side of this map are the flag signals of the weather bureau, in use throughout the country. An explanation of each flag is made took a spin to test the boat. "Bob" Cook carefully inspected her, and said: "The Lord is not with us as regards the wind, but the boat is in perfect condition." Capt. Treadway passed his hand care-

fully along the bottom of the boat, and then Mills, Whitney and Armstrong enter-The souvenirs are not costly, but are pleasing to visitors. Souvenirs of any kind are eagerly sought by visitors at the Capitol. Hundreds of strangers were at the Capitol today. The number was much larger than for any day since Congress adjourned. All of the Capitol guides found employment. The visitors may think the hall of the House rather uninteresting. This is because all the desks and chairs have been removed and the carnets taken ed a skiff and towed the American racing shell to the starting point. The day was overcast and there was little or no wind, although in the west there was a slight indication of a coming breeze.

Enthusiasm for Yale. From the earliest hours the course was lined with crowds, and there were many American boats, full of gay parties carrying the stars and stripes and Yale flags, while the grand stand was crowded with

ors and did everything possible to show their confidence in the oarsmen from New Haven. James R. Roosevelt, secretary of the United States embassy, was present, but Mr. Bayard was urable to attend the races on account of the arrival of the Ancient and Henorable Artillery Company of Mas-

Yale enthusiasts, who waved old Eli's col-

sachusetts. animate will combine to furnish pleasure.

One of the attractions at the Capitol tomorrow will be the weekly concert of the Marine Band in the afternoon. A special program of music will be rendered. There has been some talk of placing the band stand on the lawn on the north side of the Capitol, but it is not known for certain that this will be done.

Sachusetts.

Previous to the beginning of racing today "Bob" Cook said that with the conditions as they were at 11:30 there was not the slightest advantage in either the Bucks or the Berks station. He added that it was a perfectly fair course and thought Leander would win from a length to a length and a half.

At the Word. When the word was given at 1:33% both Leander and Yale got away prettily and together. Contrary to expectation, Yale showed herself equally quick at starting, but at the end of the island Leander had CHICAGO, July 7.—The District of Co-lumbia delegates held a meeting last ing away rowing evenly and powerfully night, which was attended by William Dickson and A. W. Fletcher. They made a strong presentation of the claim of John the liag-waving excitement increased until the strong presentation of the claim of John the liag-waving excitement increased until the strong presentation of the claim of John the liag-waving excitement increased until the strong presentation of the claim of John the liag-waving excitement increased until the strong presentation of the claim of John the liag-waving excitement increased until the strong presentation of the liag-waving excitement increased until the strong presentation of the claim of John the liag-waving excitement increased until the strong presentation of the claim of John the liag-waving excitement increased until the strong presentation of the claim of John the liag-waving excitement increased until the strong presentation of the claim of John the liag-waving excitement increased until the liagung presentation of the claim of John the liagung presentation of the claim of John the liagung presentation of the liagung R. McLean for the support of the District delegation. The delegation decided to stand by Mr. McLean as long as there was stand were fairly wild with excitement and the British were not a whit less excited in their counter demonstration, especited in their counter demonstration, especited in their counter it was seen dally when at the last quarter it was seen hat Leander was the winner.

Along the crowded bank of the Buck's side of the river Wm Waldorf Astor's launch was conspicuous with its rellow and black flag, upon which was an eagle and the motto, "Ad Astra." It attracted much attention. Mr. Astor's party was mostly composed of boys. They crowded the upper deck and enjoyed themselves immensely, in spite of the hot and sultry

A Quick Start.

Both crev's were loudly cheered as they made for the island, and they reached that point looking as fit as two crews could possibly do. Both the British and the Americans seemed determined to give the rival crews as much encouragement as possible, and the cheering did not cease until the racing craft were in position. When the word was given at 1.33 1-4, Leander and Yale got away prettily and together. Contrary to general expectation, Yale was quite as quick as Leander in starting. At the end of the island Leander had a lead of one man. Yale, however, steadily over-hauled Leat.der, and rowing evenly had a lead of two men at the Rectory. At the Farm Leander had pulled up until Yale only had a lead of one man.

The British Spurt.

Then Leander spurted, overtook Yale and had the lead by one man at the half distance, which was made in 3.27. "It's all over," said a Leander man in the launch; "we'll win now." J. O. Rogers, Yale's No. 4, seemed rowed out at this point. He was very pale and pulled listlessly. In spite of this the Americans rowed stubbornly, powerfully and evenly, sticking to it in the gamest manner possible, while all around were cries of "Leander, Leander," echoing in their ears, and certainly not giving them any encouragement. Opposite the White House Leander drew clear, and when the Yale boat passed Clubland George Langford, Yale's stroke, seemed played out. He was pulling lifelessly, and Leander went ahead almost as they liked.

A Wild Demonstration.

As the racing craft appeared in sight to the crowds near the finish the applause, shouting and flag waving began and gradually increased, until it assumed the proportions of a perfect hurricane of demonstration when the boats crossed the finish line. The Yale partisans on the grand stand cheered the Americans to the utmost, and the Britishers were equally enthusias-tic in applauding the Leanders, especially when it was seen from the last quarter that the latter were winners.

How It Went. The vicinity of the start was almost deserted, everybody who could do so having crowded toward the finish, leaving only a few steam launches and a number of rowboats about the starting line. The Leanders were waiting in midstream when the Yale men were on the point of embarking. The latter wore white jerseys, edged with blue. The Leanders looked nonchalant and confident as they lay on their pars, while the Yale men looked very solemn. Langford and Treadway kept moistening their lips and little Clarke, the cox-swain, was very pale and his voice sound-ed strange as he called "Row her around one," and there was a long, nervous wait before the boatmen in the punts alongside the piles in the middle of the river could get the boats even. Then Col. William sald: "I shall ask once 'Are you ready?' and if I get no answer I shall say 'Go' a second later.' The crews started well to-

gether. Yale Surprised Them. "This is a surprise," said Kent as the Leanders, who had all along been counting upon getting away first, were unable to shake off the Americans, and, on the contrary, Yale kept more than even, rowing a beautiful clean stroke, and then steadily forged ahead, with Leander vainly rying to overhaul her.

At the half distance it still looked as if Yale might win the race; but at the finish the New Haven men were all exhausted

and leaning on their oars, while several of them dashed water over their faces. The Leanders, on the other hand, were comparatively fresh. After a few minutes' rest the Yale men paddled slowly to the tent boat house, all of them bravely trying to show no signs way back to his post in the city of mexico. He will remain here only a few days. He has apparently recovered entirely from his recent illness and looks ruddy and well.

of the great disappointment which each man felt at heart.

The cheering along the course from the start was very fair and impartial, and as the two crews rowed almost neck and neck for over half of the distance there were cries from both banks of the river of "Well rowed, Yale."

Exhausted Men.

When the Yale boat was taken from the water, Rodgers and Brown had to be assisted into the boat house, where they Leander attendants immediately rushed to their assistance and began chafing their arms, etc., and doing everything possible

arms, etc., and doing everything possible to revive them.

It was at first feared that Brown had broken a blood vessel, and Rodgers lay gusping for breath, while the attendants quickly brought water and sponges, with which they bathed their faces and chests. Brown was scarcely able to speak, but he stammered out: "How is Rodgers?" The other members of the crew were in good shape, although Capt. Treadway, who was bathed in perspiration, as he sat on the edge of the boat, said: "Never mind; we did the best we could."

The crew bore their defeat pluckily and

did the best we could."

The crew bore their defeat pluckily and manfully, and many of the Leander men who came to the boat house warmly congratulated the Americans on the game light they made.

As soon as Brown and Rodgers were applicantly revived assisted by the sub-

sufficiently revived, assisted by the substitutes, they were placed in a carriage and were driven to the Yale headquarters, the Marsh Mill house. Praise for Cook.

When the race was over the crowd of boats with American and Yale flags, which had gathered about the finish line, disappeared, and, as a rain shower followed close upon the termination of the contest, the Americans departed.

Everybody here joins in praising Bob Cook for his admirable handling of the Yale crew. He has never been away from them for more than an hour's time since they landed, and the crew, individually and collectively, have expressed to him their gratitude for what he had done.

When Guy Nickalls expressed his sympathy with Capt. Treadway, the latter replied: "Never mind; we must get accustomed to it." Cexswain Clarke said: "We made an ever

start. Leander had a slight advantage when half way to Fawley Court, but Yale picked up and led by a quarter of a length. At the Court we were even, and then it was first one boat and then the other draw ing ahead. After Fawley Court was passed Leander gained steadily, and continued to do so until the finish. The crew did their utmost. Yale's stroke at the start was 41 and Leander's was 43."

What Bob Cook Says. Bob Cook, in an interview after the Yale-

Leander race, said: "I have no excuses to make. We were simply beaten because we could not row as fast as our opponents. We did as well as possible with the material we had to work with. I was satisfled we could not win with this year's material at Yale. We have been handsomely treated here on all sides. I was perfectly satisfied with the drawing and with all the arrangements. As for the reported change of stroke, that is all nonsense." After the heat had been decided Col. Wealian, the representative of the Henley stewards, the other regatta officials, and

all the prominent rowing men, went to the Yale boat house and shook hands with Mr. Cook and the American oarsmen, ex-pressing regret at the fact that they did

Mr. Cook certainly never worked harder to get a crew in fit condition to win a race. Langford, talking over the race, remarked: "I felt the men behind me were growing tired. They were unable to keep up the high stroke, and therefore I dropped it and lengthened. Later on, Treadway and myself tried to raise the stroke, but we found we could not do so to advantage as the men were doing their utmost as it Guy Nickalls at the close of the race

shook hands with Capt. Treadway, and said: "It's too bad." Continuing, Mr. Cook said: "If I brought a crew over here again. I should advise having them boated and oared here. I think the English I cats are quite equal t ours, and their lines are certainly better adapted for English waters. Besides, our oars are too broad. "If I had been able to have this crew

they would have rowed as well as any crew on the river. But the time was to short and the difficulties were greater than I realized.

Badly Pumped Out. After dressing at their headquarters, the

Yale men, Brown included, came back to the grand stand inclosure and lunched there. It seems that Brown's hands were in

very bad condition. Before half the disance they were bleeding and every time he brought his oar back blood spurted all over his jersey.

This led to the belief, as he lay on the loor of the boat house, that he had broken

a blood vessel, while in reality he was only oumped out. Longacre and Bailey both said the race ourse was the hardest they had ever rowed over, and more exhausting than a four-mile course. Bailey added:

"You get pumped immediately, and have no time to get your second wind." Longacre remarked: "I thought we were winners when we were leading at Several of the Leander men, who were also in the inclosure, came and shool hands with the Yale men, and said it was

a pleasure to row with such good sports The Other Heats.

In the first trial heats for the Grand Challenge Cup, first Trinity beat London Rowing Club by a half length. It was a fine race, but both crews were much tired at the finish. First Trinity made a fine spurt at the finish. Time, 7.20.

In the second heat for the Grand Challenge Cup New College beat Trinity Hall with the greatest ease by one and threequarters lengths. Trinity Hall was quite done up at the finish. Time., 7.19. In the first trial heat for diamond sculls R. K. Beaument of the Burton Rowing Club beat Frank Beddington of the Med-

way Rowing Club easily in 9.07. In the second heat for the diamond sculls Vivian Nickalls, London Rowing Club, beat Sidney Swann, Cambridge Unilength. It was a good race, and both were exhausted at the finish. Time, 8.53. In the second heat for the lades' challenge cup, Balliol College, Oxford, beat Bedford Grammar School by a length in a very pretty race. Time, 7.26.

Dr. McDowell Won. Dr. W. S. McDowell of the Delaward Boat Club, Chicago, won the fourth heat for the Diamond Sculls, defeating F. A. Guinness

In the third heat for the Diamond Sculls

the Hon. Rupert Guinness, holder of the trophy, of the Leander club, beat H. T. Blackstaffe of the Vesta Rowing Club by two lengths. Time, 9.03. In the first heat of the race for the Ladies' Challenge Plate, for eight oars, the Eton public school boys beat Jesus College, Oxford, by five lengths. The great popu larity of the school boys was shown in the wild applause and cheering which arose when they were seen to be ahead. Time,

McDc well's time was 9.36.

Minister Ransom in the City. Mr. Matt W. Ransom, United States minister to Mexico, arrived here this morning from his home in North Carolina, on his way back to his post in the City of Mexico

SOME SIDE GLANCES

Views of the Convention in Session at Chicago.

were laid on the floor, and several of the IT PROMISES TO BE MEMORABLE

Only One Thing That Can Be Taken for Granted.

SUPREMACY OF SILVER

Special From a Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 7.-The convention, which assembled today, promises to be one of the most memorable in the history of the country. It is more than the peer of the St. Louis convention in the way of individualities and eccentricity. There is nothing that can be taken for granted about it, except that it is rank-wild on silver and nothing can interrupt its course in that direction. In every other respect it is paradoxical, and, in some respects contradictory. It is a silver convention; a convention of the silver party. As such it promises to be a success. Any attempt on the part of those in control to make it seem anything else is simply a ridiculous triffing with terms. To be thoroughly consistent and homogeneous in its organization the silver republicans and populists should be represented in it and participate directly as they do indirectly in its proceedings. The primaries resulting in the election

of a majority of silver delegates were con-

fucted under the direction and with the assistance of a thoroughly silver organization-a national committee, state and county committees, and independent of the national democratic organization. This silver organization was composed of democrats exclusively, but it did not take in all democrats. The test for association with it was not only that all democratic doctrines should be subscribed to, but that the doctrine of free coinage of silver should be indorsed. Possession of all the rest of the democratic faith was not sufficient without silver. Devotion to silver was the supreme test. Every gold man, however, strong his democracy was excluded from such an organization. The primaries were conducted on that principle and a majority of the delegates elected. The functions of the preliminary silver executive of national committee ended with the election of the delegates, but it was immediately replaced by the appointment of a committee, composed of one member from each state, having a silver delegation. That committee is now the authority in this convention, and will be until a new committee is selected in the usu.il way with a representative from each state in which the silver men will have a large majority. The present silver committee, for all practical purposes, takes the place of the regular democratic national committee, whose term does not expire until a new committee is appointed. They have really superceded the national committee, making silver the test for everything. The gold men are given no voice, and no part in the organization, and the authority of the silver committee is recognized as superior to that of the regular national committee. At every step of the proceedings silver is made the test article of faith Every other doctrine is subordinated, so that any silver man, however he may differ from old-time democrats on other questions, is eligible to the organization which the convention represents. They are not willing to call it a convention of the silver party, but the facts speak plainly for themselves. It is fully expected that every silver man, democrat, republican or populist will raily under the banner raised by this convention.

By the action of the rival committees last evening the question was squarely presented to the convention as to whether the authority of the regular democratic organization or that of the silver organization should be recognized. It was a radical step for the silver men to take when they decided to turn down the national committee. It was almost the last step necessary to establish the fact that this convention lacks some of the elements to entitle it to be regarded strictly as an old-line demo-

cratic convention. It was not without a struggle that the silver men were brought to take this step. It brought more confusion into their ranks than has anything that had before happened. The action was rendered the more significant by the fact that Hill is very popular among the men who are now fighting him, and that the single objection to his being temporary chairman was his not agreeing with them on silver. It was understood among the silver men before they decided on this course that Hill could be trusted not to say anything which might injure the party in the fight to come. They had no fear of him, but they simply would not recognize any gold man as entitled to consideration.

After it was decided on the men of cooler judgment set about to see if it could not be adjusted before the convention met this morning. Men who have been great leaders in the democratic party up to a few short weeks ago are utterly without standing with the present organization. They are not treated with consideration nor respect. More than that, Taubeneck and Jerry Simpson; Dubois, Hartman and Towne; Stewart and Jones and Newlands of Nevada-populists, republicans and independent silver men-have more influence in this convention than have Hill, Whitney, Fellows, Flower, Pattison, Don M. Dickinson, W. E. Russell or any of the other oldline democratic leaders of the east. The latter are democrats, but not silver men. The former are silver men, but not democrats. Between the two the silver men are chosen for associates and advisors.

Hill's Work for Harmony. Hill's entire time at Chicago has been devoted to bringing about some sort of show of harmony in the party. At once on his arrival he abandoned all idea of being abie to convert the silver majority. His one idea has been to make it possible for all democrats to at least give a nominal support to the ticket of this convention and to prevent a bolt. He has tried to soothe the spirit of personal antagonism and has tried to hold his own people down, while trying to reason with those on the other side. He believes he has accomplish ed one thing-that he has prevented as actual bolt of the gold forces. Some individuals will either leave the convention o else announce immediately after the nomination that they will not support the ticket, but it is the belief of both Mr. Hill and

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

DELEGATES FROM ENGLAND AT

Arrival of Distinguished Endeavorers From Great Britain.

Representatives of the Movement in Great Britain-Their Visit to Local Headquarters.

Two distinguished Christian Endeavorers from England arrived in the city yesterday afternoon and registered at headquarters. They are Rev. William H. Towers of Manchester and Rev. Joseph Brown Morgan of Chester. Rev. Mr. Towers is president of the Manchester district Christian Endeavor Union, and his companion is president of Ex-Governor Waller Makes a Strong the English national council of Christian Endeavor societies. Both have prominent

places in the convention program. Mr. Towers is an enthusiastic Christian Endeavorer. He is pleased with its workings, and 's an ardent supporter of its principles. He conversed very pleasantly with a Star reporter last evening while he glanced over the program for the conven-tion, which he had not seen before. Mr. Towers appears in the program on separate



panion from Chester, Rev. Mr. Brown, in panion from Chester, Rev. Mr. Brown, in the evangelistic service to be held in the Central Union Mission; Friday night he speaks in the Foundry M. E. Church on "Private Devotion" under the topic "The Three Elements of the Pledge;" Monday morning he makes an address in Tent Endeavor before the meeting of the World's Union of Christian Endeavor.

Mr. Towers, as president of the Manchester Union, has the care of a large number of societies, with a membership of about 7,000. He says that Christian Endeavor is rapidly spreading in England. All through

7.00. He says that Christian Endeavor is rapidly spreading in England. All through the kingdom its principles are being subscribed to by the young people, for he says he finds it suits them as well as it does their cousins on this side the Atlantic. Its introduction was a little slow, but now that it is better understood, societies are organizing rapidly and enlarging steadily.

On the "boat" on which Mr. Towers crossed to this country he had for companions five others who were also on their panions five others who were also on their way to attend the sessions of this conven-tion. One of them was a missionary from constantinople, a young woman who furlough, and hastened her arrival to this ountry so that she might be present at he convention. Of the others, one was Mr Morgan, who registered at headquarters last night with Mr. Towers, and another, Rev. Arnold Strueli of Manchester, Engand, who is to make an address at one o preliminary meetings tomorrow night at the Lutheran Memorial Church, and will lso speak at Tent Endeavor Monday morning before the World's Union meeting. Mr. Towers had not had time to see muc of Washington last evening, but he did take in the tents on the White Lot, and also examined with a gratified interest the floral display in the monument grounds, and exhis delight at the horticulturist's handiwork. He was also observant while at headquarters last night and got some-thing of an insight into the magnitude of he preliminary work necessary in arranging for an international Christian Endeavor convention. He was impressed with the prominence given decorative features of the convention, and was pleased with the designs of the convention flag and official

POSTAL OFFICIALS' OUTING.

A Delightful Trip Arranged by Washington Business Man. A yachting party of prominent government officials and other public men has been organized to make a tour of the great lakes during the latter part of this month. The trip has been arranged by Mr. C. E. Wood of this city, and promises to be most enjoyable from start to finish. The party will include Postmaster General Wilson, Gen. Maxwell, assistant postmaster general; Public Printer Benedict, A. W. Machen, assistant superintendent Post Office Department; Judge H. L. Lorenz of Tokdo, W. M. Bellman of Foledo, H. H. Baker, posimaster of Buffalo; Judge Hutch. rgs, postmaster of Cleveland; J. J. Euright

master of Joliet; H. W. Compton intendent of schools, Toledo; W. C. Lloyd, secretary U. S. Baking Co., and A. D. Cushing, Postal Imp. Co. The Washingtonians will leave this city in season to take the yacht Amadis, in charge of Capt. Beanett, at 1 p.m., July 12, in Cleveland. The itinerary includes a run into Lake St. Clair, through the flats, into Lake Huron to Machine into Lake St. Clair, through the hate, into Lake Huron, to Mackinac Island, which will be reached on the evening of July 10; thence to the beautiful Cheneaux Islands and from there to Sault Ste. Marie on the and on the 23d and 24th the party will visit the Pictured rocks of Lake Superior, visit the Pictured rocks of Lake Superior, reaching Marquette on the evening of the 25th. They will then come back south at their leisure, visiting Thunder bay, Saginaw bay and the other beautiful points of interest on Lake Huron, reaching Cleveland August 2, and Washington the next day

pestmaster of Detroit; M. H. Harris, post-

A Medal of Honor.

A medal of honor has been granted Charles Breyer of Philadelphia, late sergeant, Company I, 90th Pennsylvania Volunteers, for distinguished gallantry in ac-23, 1862. This officer voluntarily, and at less saving the life of a comrade, whose arm had been taken off by the shell in

Naval Movements. The cruiser Charleston arrived at Mare

Island, Cal., this morning, and the Dolphin sailed from Shelter Island for Newport.

THE STAR BY MAIL.

Persons leaving the city for any period can have The Star mailed to them to any address in the United

States or Canada, by ordering it at

this office, in person or by letter, or postal card. Terms: 18 cents per week; 25 cents for two weeks, or 50 cents per month. Invariably in ad-

vance. Subscribers changing their

address from one Post-office to another should give the last address

Opening of the Democratic National Convention.

Plea for Hill.

EXPOSTULATIONS ON EVERY SIDE

Judge Thomas of Colorado Speaks for Daniel.

SCENES IN THE CITY

CHICAGO, July 7 .- All roads led to the Collsseum today, where at 12 o'clock Chairman Harrity called to order the democratic national convention. The day opened clear and cool. The wind had veered to the north and came with freshness, which covered the lake with white caps and sent the spray dashing over the breakwater. It was a day when small craft hug the shore, and this meant comfort for the thousands who turned toward the Colisseum.

The scene of action took a sudden shift during the morning. Early in the day the down-town centers had a repetition of the excitement and confusion marking the last few days. The marching clubs with their bands and shouters, were making a last convulsive demonstration before attention was directed to the serious work within the convention hall. By 9 o'clock the crowds were beginning to converge at the depots and by 10 they were in full motion, taking the suburban trains of the Illinois Central railroad, the elevated cars and the



Chairman Harrity.

electric lines. The ride by rail is but twelve minutes from the heart of the city. along a stretch of lake front, and the other means of conveyance take but little longer. It is the same complete system which accomplished the feat of carrying 750,000 people safely to the world's fair on Chicago day, so that it is not overtaxed today in handling the thousands who will be in the hall and the overflow thousands without.

Outside the Building

The scene in front of the convention hall was one of great animation. A steady line of trains emptied their loads into the narrow street, which leads to the hall. It was not an inviting approach, as the street is lined with small stores and overhead the tracks of the elevated road make a roof for half the street. Through this narrowroofed thoroughfare the crowds pushed and struggled, as dense in the middle of the street as on the sidewalks, extending a square for either side of the main entrances. The clubs and shouters, with their bands, came early, and with them mingled a swarm of fakirs shouting their badges and buttons,

There was but little exterior adornment to the big convention building. Bunting was draped above the lobby entrance and flags were flying at all available points but the structure is so vast as to defy elab



orate adornment. It covers five and one half acres, and is said to be the largest permanent amusement and exhibition building in the world. This being its first use for convention purposes it was scanned tion at Rappahannock Station, Va., August | critically by the delegates, and the verdict was universally favorable to the energy of great personal risk, picked up an unex-ploded shell and threw it away, thus doubtexistence

Instead of the rough board wigwam, which greeted them four years ago, the delegates found a substantial building of graceful proportions, built of Milwaukee buff brick, with light stone trimmings, with all the equipments necessary for a great gathering. Sergeant-at-arms Martin

Christian Endeavor Stars.

For 10 cents The Evening Star for the week from July 8th to 14th, inclusive, will be mailed to any address in the United States or Canada. A file of The Star for the week will form a valuable souvenir, giving a full and readable history of the great gathering. Every issue will be handsomely illustrated.

